Howie Mandel thrills JWU

by Carol Rizkallah
Editor in Chief

Being successful as a stand-up comedian involves maintaining a fresh and innovative show in order to keep the audiences interested. Howie Mandel, known as one of the best in the field, developed a new act and tried it out for the first time on a Johnson & Wales audience on Thursday, April 4 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The students and faculty who attended seemed to enjoy themselves due to the involvement and participation seen throughout the show.

Mandel opened with a slotted movie screen showing his mother and he getting off on a plane with a limousine waiting to take them to the theater where he was to perform. They decided to run to the show in order to catch a quick glimpse of the city. Along the way various accidents happened to his mother such as running head on into a tree and tripping over a dog on the sidewalk which resulted in a backflip in the air and her landing flat on her back. Being the sport that she is, both times she simply got up, smiled, brushed herself off and went along her way. They were then shown running through the back stage of a theater and Mandel came running through the movie screen.

He had his usual array of props to use in conjunction with his jokes including a birdcage, rubber hip waders and an enema bag. His humor touched on everything from being married and having a family to majors represented in the audience. He seemed quite intrigued by the Culinary Arts students and asked various questions about the courses.

"What do you do when your learning to be a chef? I mean you get up, go to class, (Continued on page 4)

Diversity on campus

by Sir Raven Chapman
Feature Writer

The focus of this article is to answer the question of whether or not some organizations at Johnson & Wales promote diversity or discrimination.

"No one is intentionally discriminating," said Norrine Simpson, the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) representative on campus. Simpson, an assistant professor, is the chairwoman of the SOAR public relations department. She has been at JWU for two and a half years, after beginning as a part-time instructor. She is one of four blacks who teach in the Business Division at the University, three of which are on part-time status. Tom Farrell, chairman of the Humanities Department, said, "An instructor has to successfully teach in a part-time capacity before he or she can be hired full-time in the Humanities Dept."

There is a total of 40 instructors in the Humanities Dept. Why there are only four black instructors at JWU. If the policy of beginning as a part-time instructor is that the school wide, then why aren't more part-timers? Is it that the school doesn't want to hire any more blacks, I don't know, but I wonder what the ratio is of black and hispanic employees in student sensitive departments in Financial aid, Resident Life, Student Life, Financial planning, Career development etc.

Johnson & Wales has been a member of (SOAR) for approximately three years. SOAR is an organization of colleges and universities committed to the formation of a support network for those actively working to combat racism in higher education and to share resources and knowledge with member institutions. SOAR was founded in 1982. Within the SOAR members there is a lot of expertise which aid in trouble shooting problem situations, run sensitivity workshops and hold conferences. In October of 1990, JWU co-sponsored with BROWN & URI at the Brown campus a (Continued on page 9)

Textbook buyback

Where does the money go?

by Sandra Metzler
News Writer

Johnson & Wales Bookstore, a service or a money maker? Where does the money go?

It's on everyone's mind, the long lines, the books, the money that is spent and the money that is returned. Many of us think we get so little for what we pay for. Think again, we get back 53% of what we spend on used books and more, an education.

"Our bookstore's textbook division is a service, we don't have to buy back tests, but we do it as a service. After all, used texts are cheaper for the students," says Barbara Tagliaferri, Textbook Manager for the Business Bookstore.

There are several schools in this area that do not buy back books. For the colleges and universities that do, a 20-50% return rate is offered. At JWU we receive 40% of the new text value on our buy backs. The bookstore encourages us to buy and return used books. Used books cost 3/4 of what new books cost and allow us to get 53% back. This makes the service to us a benefit.

Who tells the bookstore to issue a 40% return or what class.

"The bookstore does not take any books that have had a new edition printed or a book that will not be used in classes in the following year, unless a wholesale request it. I know this makes many of our students unhappy, but it is a waste of store money to buy back books that they can not sell again.

The technical term for our bookstore is a profit center. A (Continued on page 2)
EDITORIAL
Earth Day 1991

Sunday was the annual celebration of the earth and its resources, the day people came together in an effort to promote awareness of our environment and its needs. Events worldwide focused on changing our everyday habits to prevent such blatanst deterioration of our planet. This year’s National concert to benefit environmental organizations nationwide was held at Foxboro Stadium and cities across America held their own events.

The Society of Provience has made recent attempts to become ecologically correct, such as developing the “Keep Providence Beautiful” committee. They have begun projects such as placing flower boxes on Weybosset Street. While these activities may at first seem trivial, an effort of this magnitude needs to begin somewhere.

On a larger scale, there is a state law in Rhode Island that all paper and glass must be recycled. Rhode Island & Wales conforms to the requirement by placing blue recycling buckets in all residence hall rooms. Various offices that tend to use excesses of paper also have yellow recycling buckets. The editorial board of The Campus Herald requests that each of you recycle this paper every week.

The 1960’s generation made the world wake up and notice the problems of the world. The 70’s began the “Me Generation” which carried forward into the 90’s. It seems the pendulum is finally beginning to swing back to a socially conscious society, with the 1990 Earth Day extravaganza being the largest peacetime event in the history of the world. More than 200 million people in over 140 countries participated in community clean-ups, tree plantings and teach-ins. Carry the theme of Earth Day into your everyday lives and be aware of your environment at all times, not just one day a year.

Weekly editorials are the majority opinions of the editorial board. The views expressed here are not necessarily the opinions of the University.

CHANGE ABOATION LAWS

I recently attended a lecture given by Karen Bell, at Brown University. The issue discussed was the parental consent laws dealing with abortions.

Before I attended the lecture I believed that parental consent laws were appropriate, but left the auditorium in favor of overturning these laws.

On September 16, 1988, 17 year old Becky Bell died of an illegal abortion. Her death was caused by a massive infection in the uterus. Becky Bell had sought an illegal abortion because of Indiana’s parental consent law. The law requires one parent to sign for a minor to have an abortion, but provides a judicial bypass. Becky made the tough decision to have an illegal abortion because the judge in Indianapolis was known to be pro-life and consequently did not grant abortions to minors.

Stories like this are not uncommon. Currently 41 states have some form of “parental involvement” statute. This legislation limits the rights of a woman under 18 to have an abortion.

This is unfortunate in light of the problems that exist in many of America’s families. Parental Consent laws ignore the fact that many young women come from incestuous households, physically and verbally abusive households and families where parents have substance abuse problems.

These situations make it very difficult for a minor to get the required authorization for a legal abortion. It may be as difficult for a girl to stand in front of a judge and courtroom and ask for an abortion in front of strangers who will pass judgment on her.

It is regrettable that many of these young women revert back to the practice of obtaining the services of back alley butchers and conartists.

Infections of the uterus are alarmingly common among women who were pregnant as minors. These women die and many cannot bear a child, after the procedure.

As Becky’s father stated at an Indianapolis Conference, “Let’s face it. These laws don’t help families. There is only one real purpose and that is to punish young women and my daughter paid with her life”.

RESPECT ISSUE COMPLEX

Dear Editor:

In regards to Edmund Byrlycz’s article on J&W needing more respect, I agree. I also agree that it needs to start at home with the students; but the staff and the rest of the faculty need to show an active interest in the school. I even have a teacher who still calls J&W a college, not a university.

I feel that if we did have a central campus, and a few other things, the students would not be so inclined to take over the city. We might even be welcome in the Providence Public Library. But, when the students are treated like children with the mandatory attendance, segregation, being told “use of the elevators is a privilege”, (an RA at Xavier) and when teachers have two hours of conference time at the most a week, of course we are going to complain and feel as though the administration will hear us, and that is all. Would you truly respect a school that assessed a fee of over $400.00 for the use of computers? Or is the school just saying that because it looks good and that is all we are supposed to know.

Respect starts with a reputation, both good and bad. J&W has a great reputation, both in the U.S. and outside of the country. But when so many students are unhappy, the reputation is going to take a turn for the worse. Transferring out of here a student would lose so many credits. I cannot apply to half of the graduate schools that I was looking into because the accreditation from here is not accepted. J&W is 75 years old and is still growing, that does not seem very young to me. With enrollment growing at such a rapid rate, it isn’t time for more buildings to grow for classrooms, libraries and unions, not museums.

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Brian W. Quinn

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OPINIONS & VIEWPOINTS

Letters to the Editor
Related uniforms a problem

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter to comment on the recent controversy about uniforms worn in the Culinary Related classes. It seems the administration is not pleased with the fact that students are not wearing uniforms that are up to code. So incensed was the administration that they threatened the teachers with being unable to renew contracts if the teachers did not crack down on this practice. As Culinary students, we pay the highest amount of tuition of any Johnson & Wales student and yet the least amount of value as far as our Related dollar goes. If the administration worried as much about the curriculum as what the students are wearing, we might not have a morale problem. Instead of filling the Culinary Related requirements with "thug" courses, why not have courses at a college level, like English or Food Science. Hey there's a novel idea; a university having courses at a university level. Or maybe you can extricate an English class, but that would mean raising the level of entrance qualifications.

It seems that the administration has two ways to solve this problem: One being that they abolish the Related dress code and have everyone dress in a professional manner, or they can issue, actually hand the uniforms to the student, including shoes. That way there can be no ambiguity in meeting the requirements as put forth by the student manual.

As for threatening the teachers with their contracts, I think that shows a great reprehensibility and an unprofessional manner in which to do business. The teachers at this school are not the clothes police. If I were a teacher here I would be highly insulted that I would become a student's keeper. What the university proposes to do would have the rest of academia laughing up their collective sleeves. Could you imagine telling other educators that you threw a student out of class for wearing improper shoes or socks?

As a student I feel insulted that I pay $100 per class and that I can be asked to leave class for something so trivial. I think the administration needs to take a good, long, hard look at itself and think about exactly what it wants to achieve. Is it more interested in preserving discipline or the quality of our education? They may have changed the name to University, but calling it one doesn't make it so. I think the administration should worry more about what's in the curriculum than what I am wearing. The information in my head doesn't interact with the shoes and socks on my feet.

Sam Mehlman

Administrative response: Police need our support

Dear Editor:
I would like to commend Stephen O'Brien for his concern in drafting a viewpoint concerning the Providence Police Department. It is true we must remain vigilant and point out instances of how we believe our civil servants can better assist us as citizens.

However, as someone who often works with the Providence Police Department, I believe they have a great deal of respect for the law and the police, working to detect and prosecute crimes. An organization of human beings, these human beings, over a period of time, are significantly affected by abuse and lack of appreciation by local citizens who can often be quite graceless. I receive the reports. It is often difficult to identify and hold accountable the silent minority responsible for acts which I believe severely inhibits the reputation of our students in the eyes of the police.

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Letters to the Editor are welcomed on any subject, including editorials, viewpoints, other letters or articles. They must be typed, double spaced and signed with a daytime telephone number. Their contents will be published in whole or in part at the discretion of The Campus Herald Student Editorial Board. All letters must be received by 4pm on the Thursday preceding the issue you wish publication. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University or the student body.

Administrative needs to trust students and their decisions

Dear Editor:
On April 1, the article "Care Update" informed your readers that faculty names would be added to the schedule cards, on a trial basis. Regardless of how well this would be accepted by the students, it has not yet been accepted by the administration.

I would like to share with all the readers why the administration feels that the feasibility of this process will damage our educational program. They feel that we should choose the instructor based on a popularity contest. Meaning, that if a teacher always let his or her students cut early, or if he/she gave "easy" tests, that would mean we would select that teacher. Is that so? I do not think so. I believe that we are here for an education, rather than just a diploma. I know a diploma represents years of hard work, but that little piece of paper will only place us in a job, it will not keep us there.

It is about time that the administration showed they had a little more faith in the aptitude of our ability, and to make decisions on what our actual achievements suggest. We have to show them that we can make professional decisions, that we know what is best for us.

We need to show the administration that we are here for an education. What I am trying to get across is show them how you feel. If we showed them, in written proof, that we would choose a faculty member that we feel would best fit our educational needs, maybe we would be able to choose who we want. The negativity needs to stop. When you hear negative comments all the time, you start to believe them. Let's be positive, and we can help them move feeling more positive. Write in the care of the Student Concerns Representatives, and we will let you be the missing piece of the puzzle.

Michelle Sills
SCR Representative

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Student Loan meetings

The Financial Aid Office is holding mandatory Exit Interview Student Loan counseling sessions in April for all graduating students. This is an opportunity for you to have all of your questions answered. We will supply you with detailed information regarding your rights and responsibilities as a student loan borrower, and will help you get off to a good start on the road to repayment.

Culinary student sessions will be held on Thursday, April 25, 1991, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in HAC classroom 12.

For Business and other students, exit interviews will be conducted on April 22, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Xavier Complex Gymnasium.

Information regarding payment of Perkins, Stafford (GSL), SLS, and other loans will be made available. Exit interviews will last no longer than 20 minutes. Thank you in advance for your attendance.

Submitted by Financial Aid

Talent show upcoming

by Edmund Brylcyk
News Editor

On Friday, May 3, 1991 from 7-10pm Student Activities will hold its annual talent show. This year's will be titled 'It's a 50's Night In Paradise.' It will be held at Xavier Auditorium and the cost is two dollars in advance or three dollars at the door.

There will be a great variety of acts and prizes will be given out for the most outrageous 50's outfit. For tickets see Amy at Student Activities or call Valerie at 521-0408.

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...Mandel comes to JWU

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make breakfast, eat, make lunch, eat, then go home and have a snack?"

After finding a Hotel Restaurant major in the audience and hearing
cheers from others in the field, he said, "This is the only place, probably in the
world, that you would hear cheers for a restaurant manager."

While he was wearing his waders and telling how the salesperson talked
him into buying them, another student brought to his attention that those
were not the only majors and that she was a Marketing student.

"What are you learning to do?" he asked.

"I'm learning how to sell pants like those to people like you," she replied,
getting a generous laugh from the audience.

"I hate it when people like you have better jokes than I do," Mandel
rebutted.

He closed the show as Bobby, one of his most known and loved characters.

Bobby came about when he was chocking one day on some food and the
only sound he could get out was the voice of Bobby. It took Mandel three years to
refine the voice to use in his shows. Bobby is now a Saturday morning
cartoon.

Overall the show was quite successful. Congratulations goes to Chris
Wall for his excellent organization on his first program with Student Activities.

Check the Pottedpourri section of this week's issue for information on upcoming
events.

...Police need cooperation

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Please do not misunderstand me. I am not advocating an "eye for an eye"
mentality. I'm just pointing out that we need to pull

Bailey and the marvelous community of students, faculty, and staff to

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Letter from the desert

Dear Dr. Yena,

Hi, my name is Stephen Lipa and I'm a Senior at Johnson & Wales University. I'm also a United States Marine who was activated for duty in the Persian Gulf in October.

I received your letter yesterday and was quite happy with the news from home. I am so full of pride and thanks for all of the students and staff members of JWU for all of their support for the troops over here. As other schools protest us and the war, JWU stood out with their support.

We receive the Stars & Stripes newspaper out here and JWU in Providence was mentioned in an article about support for the troops. It made me proud to tell all the men about JWU and that I am a student there in real life. I have heard many stories of support from my girlfriend who is a student graduating this year and from my father who is a member of the faculty at Culinary, Chef Lipa, and a close friend of the family Socrates livestock.

I have a message for the Campus:

"Thanks to all of the students of JWU for their support, especially Lena and the girls of Rm. 620 at Minden and my Father, Chef Lipa. We will be home soon."

Some of the guys and myself have written a poem for our school newspapers and I would appreciate it if you would include this in our. Once again and I will see you soon.

Stephen Lipa

In your letters, your support you send
Out of sight, but not out of mind
Patriotism like this, in America you'll find
Our wives cry, and our Mothers weep
Every letter from home, I'll always keep
A letter from someone I don't even know
"Thanks for defending us, I love you so"
Letters like this, have much worth
They pray for us all, and peace on Earth
I hear the yellow ribbons stretch for miles
When we hear that, there's nothing but smiles
It's America behind us all the way
There's a lot that I'd like to say
Soon I'll be home to America, a place
with such taste
I'll keep all of your letters, and try to save
Hats off to the people of the home of the brave
We all came here, not by choice
America's behind us, we can hear your voice
I pray we'll never do this again
My gratitude and thanks, in this poem I send
The boys in Company C-USMC

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Diversity on campus

The two day conference featured many diverse workshops, which were run by many S.O.A.R. members. The conference was attended by some university faculty and student population. Simpson is interested in starting a student chapter of JWU's S.O.A.R. like the one at Brown and P.C. The student members meet every other month at different locations. The administration and the student members meet separately at first and then get together to confirm the information and decisions made by the administration is communicated to the student groups. The information is then given to the student body as a whole.

The purpose of a student S.O.A.R. group is so the entire campus can appreciate the diversity of their environment and try to defuse any racism or sexism problems that may occur.

For the student chapter to accomplish its goals it must consist of members of diverse backgrounds, all races, creed, colors, sex or religious preference are encouraged to join to help stamp out racism, sexism and discrimination and build a strong appreciation for the diverse environment that we live in. This could prove to be an important aspect in helping to develop a positive atmosphere in our racially integrated campus.

Simpson believes that the groups and clubs already in place, on campus don't promote discrimination or diversity. She believes that people will congregate with people who share the same interest.

Orville M. Forbes, coordinator of clubs & organizations said, "The clubs don't promote for or against diversity. Each group is concerned with their own organization and accomplishment of their individual goals" The student/jwuir are either in their academics or an organization. This is not to say that you can't be successful in both.

Editors Note: This article on diversity and discrimination will be continued in our next issue on April 29, 1991.

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In the April 8 issue of The Campus Herald, some of the recipients of the Who's Who award were either inadvertently misspelled or left off. They are as follows: Jeffrey Magataga, Jeffrey Frenette, Tedra Thompson, Heidi Weser, Elizabeth Baldwin, Tammy Carpenetti, Michelle Devereaux, Theodore Gakidis, Brian Mhinch, Nicholas Mottoia, Jeffrey Palermo, Nathaniel Finchney, Ottilla Rodrigues and Michael Vanguvatina. We would also like to bring attention to the fact that Omega Zeta fraternity sponsored the appearance of Susie Landolph. We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused.

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Out of sight, but not out of mind
Patriotism like this, in America you'll find
Our wives cry, and our Mothers weep
Every letter from home, I'll always keep
A letter from someone I don't even know
"Thanks for defending us, I love you so"
Letters like this, have much worth
They pray for us all, and peace on Earth
I hear the yellow ribbons stretch for miles
When we hear that, there's nothing but smiles
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Resident Students

Same Hall Selection
April 22 - 23

Look for more information in your Residence Hall about the exact times for Same Hall Selection.
SPRING WEEK

The Floating Boats will appear at the Griffin Getdown at HAC Saturday, May 4. Their music is branded Caribbean influenced rock 'n roll due to their obvious adaptation of junkanoo, the bohemian street sound.

The Big Nazo Bowling Alley Band uniquely combines Rhythm & Blues and visual technique to create ‘the most unforgettable dance party you’ll ever experience.’

Look for more information about The Griffin Getdown in the April 29 issue of The Campus Herald.

SAC PRESENTS: SPRING WEEK '91 - "A WRINKLE IN TIME"

Mon, April 29 - The 70's 7pm - Disco Dance at Chestnuts Admission: FREE
Tue, April 30 - The 40's 7:30pm - Dessert Theater-Plaza Suite at Xavier Gym Admission: FREE
Wed, May 1 - The 80's 10am-2pm - Wellness Day at Xavier Gym
8pm - Wednesday Nite Live We Can Make You Laugh at Xavier Auditorium Admission: FREE
Thur, May 2 - The 60's DENNIS MILLER w/special guest Deny Deny Dent and his two-fisted art attack Veterans Auditorium Admission: JUW $5.00 General Public $10.00
Fri, May 3 - The 50's 12pm - Battle of the Dorms at Roger Williams Park Temple of Music 7pm - Lifesigns Talent Show at Xavier Auditorium Admission: $2 advance $3 door
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Student Activities Committee
Student Activities will be selling tickets to the sold out Jane’s Addiction show May 1 at Rocky Point. These tickets will be on sale in the Student Activities Office in the basement of Plantations. The price is $15.50.

Wednesday, April 24 at 8pm, Tom Cruise stars in Days of Thunder. See you at Chestnuts. Admission is free.
Risks of STD's

Sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are among the most common infectious diseases in the United States today. At least 20% of STD's have now been identified and they affect more than 10 million men and women in this country each year. What are some of these basic facts? It is important to understand some key points about all STD's in this country today.

1. STD's can affect men and women of all backgrounds and economic levels. They are, however, most prevalent among teenagers and young adults. Nearly one-third of all cases involve teenagers.

2. The occurrence of STD's is rising, in part because in the last few decades, young people have become sexually active earlier; sexually active people today are more likely to have more than one sex partner or to change partners frequently. Anyone who has sexual relations is potentially at risk for developing STD's.

3. Many STD's initially cause no symptoms. When symptoms develop, they may be confused with those of other diseases not transmitted through sexual contact. However, even when an STD causes no symptoms, a person who is infected may be able to pass the disease on to a sex partner. Therefore, many doctors recommend periodic testing for people who have more than one sex partner.

4. Health problems caused by STD's tend to be more severe and more frequent for women than for men.

- Some STD's can cause pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), a medical condition in which the female reproductive tract becomes inflamed and inflamed. The latter can be fatal to a pregnant woman.
- STD infections in women may also be associated with cervical cancer. One STD, genital warts, is caused by a virus associated with cervical cancer that is not yet known.

5. When diagnosed and treated early, nearly all of all STD's can be treated effectively. Some organisms, such as certain forms of gonococci, have become resistant to the drugs used to treat them and now require higher doses or newer types of antibiotics. The most serious STD for which no effective treatment or cure now exists is acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS), a fatal viral infection of the immune system.

The Saucier Club will present a Faculty Chef's Demonstration April 29 at 6:30 pm in room 3A of the David Friedman Building. Garde Manger II instructor. Chef Frank Terranova will demonstrate. It is open to all students. Uniforms are required. Election of club officers will immediately follow.

The Man and His Woman

There was once a man who loved a woman. He thought only of her. He became her and she. Their love was unequal. But in the shadow of her heart the woman hid her disbelief of the man's love. One day she made her disbelief known to the man and a darkness fell over his heart. To him the love was there but to her the question of truthfulness of the man's words will always exist. The man tried to undo the wrong which he must have done that made the woman disbelief him. One day the woman said that she never believed anything that the man said. So the man took all the energy of his love and put it into making her believe what his words were true. He tried this way and the more he tried to make his woman see that his words were true and that he loved her with all his heart, the more he seemed to be slipping down a rope--the rope of their love which they held together. As he came to the rope, the man tied a knot and held onto his love with all his might. But with his last I love you she severed the rope with her undoing disbelief.

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SCR Corner

Many people are saying that the world is getting smaller because of advances in communications technology. Today, everyone is affected by all world events. In a smaller world, all JWU students are going to be affected by a hot topic. A few weeks ago it was reported that teachers' names will be placed on the scheduling cards in the fall. It has come to our attention that this will not happen this fall. The SCR would like to take this opportunity to apologize for this mistake. We hope that someday this goal can be achieved. The SCR has the support of many administrators and a majority of the faculty for this proposal, and now we would like you to fill out your opinion in our mailboxes in the Student Activities Office in the basement of Plantations. Help us to HELP YOU! Become a part of the puzzle.

submitted by Chris Wall
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submitted by Richard Keough, Director of Library Services
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DELTA PHI EPSILON GETS NATIONAL CHARTER

On May 4, Delta Phi Epsilon, "D Phi E", will receive their national charter. They are the first sorority on campus to receive one. This is a culmination of two years of hard work and loyalty from the 56 sisters and 23 pledges.

After receiving their national letters on October 5, 1990, they began aggressive fundraising and public service efforts. Through bake sales and various seasonal promotions such as Halloween "Ghost-pops" and Friendship Day treat, the women of D Phi E raised money for the D Phi E scholarship fund and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, among others. They also collected canned goods for local shelters and held a walk against crime and racism on Federal Hill. We congratulate them on a job well done.

DELTA CHI will be having a car wash on Sunday, April 28 at 11-5pm at the Broad St Burger King (across from Classical High). It is $3.00 a car.

On May 3 PHI SIGMA KAPPA will be having their 3rd annual Around the World. Details are not yet complete, but it promises to be jamin' in'! Call 454-5263 or see a PHI SIG brother for details. Also, the PHI SIGS have just installed a volleyball court at their house at 113 Camp St and welcome all challenges and/or ideas for tournaments. Call above number for details.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will be playing 94 WHJY in a charity softball game at Triggs Field on Thursday, May 2 at 4:30pm. Admission is free, and there will be concessions. We encourage everyone to come out and watch TKE play ball for a good cause.

DELTA SIGMA PHI and PHI SIGMA SIGMA are hosting a "Casino Night" on Wednesday, April 24 at 8pm in the Culinary Gym. Admission is $5.00 in advance, $6.00 at the door. Frank Santost is featured and proceeds go to the March of Dimes and National Kidney Foundation.

OMEGA ZETA is hosting their 1st annual "Softball-a-Thon" to benefit RI Project AIDS on Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27 from 8-11am. It costs $25 to register and will be held at the Gano St Public field. All will play over 200 innings of softball to any challengers to raise money for the charity. Contact Cheat Thompson at 781-3041 or 456-1199 for details.

Career Development

NEW COMPANY FOR ON - CAMPUS RECRUITING
Pepsico will be at HAC May 1. They are recruiting for Foodservice Management, Marketing, Finance and General Business majors for a sales position. If any business students are interested, sign up at the Business CDO by April 26. Any Foodservice Management students sign up at the Foodservice/Hospitality CDO by April 26.

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University Club

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April 26, 1991
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Diver Training
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Once you complete the class successfully you are certified for diving up to 60 ft. If you wish to be certified beyond 60 ft, there are additional courses you can take.
The course is a meager $100. This includes all equipment, but students can purchase their own. Students who are interested can call Kendrick at Dive Site at 1-800-284-DIVE or Chris Magnan at the Culinary gym.

Canucks win
by Grace Gari
Sports Writer
The intramural hockey game between the Canucks and Puck Hogs was very intense. Both teams played hard and seemed to be evenly matched. No scoring was done in the first 15 minutes of the game. The Canucks Darren Ditullo scored the first goal with 4 minutes remaining in the half. Ditullo put the Canucks ahead 2-0 with a goal 2 minutes later. The score stayed that way as the first half buzzer sounded. The second half started with more intensity than the first half. Bob Biloioeua extended the Canucks lead to 3-0 with a goal 3 minutes into the half. Terrence Manger cut the lead to 3-1 with a goal a minute later. The Canucks goalie was blocking Manger's shot, but the ball bounced off his stick, into the net.
Action was fast and players were hitting the floor. Ditullo had a hat trick when he scored his third goal with 2 minutes left in the game. It looked as if there would be no more scoring, but with 1:28 left in the game, Jake Kenm scored the 5th goal.

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**Shooting From The Outside**

by Mike Mineau, Sports Editor

Fourteen months ago 1984 Olympic marathon champion Joan Benoit gave birth. Now she is running in the Boston Marathon, trying to redeem herself from her 1989 disappointment, in which she took ninth. On this day there would be no disappointment. No tears of sadness. Today she came in fourth. Joan Benoit is definitely back.

It seems every year there is a runner who comes out of nowhere to surprise everyone. This year that runner was Andy Ronan. A native of Ireland and a Providence College graduate, he was running in only his third marathon, but he finished third. He is now a resident of Providence. He spent the winter training in Providence, running through the streets and Lincoln Woods. As the marathon progressed other runners, including favorites Douglas Wakisumi and Juma Ikanga dropped out. But Ronan didn't. Back at the 24th mile forced him to slow down and eventual winner Ibrahim Hussein pulled away. No matter that Ronan wasn't first, he had run the race of his life.

And, of course, no Boston Marathon would be complete without Johnny A. Kelly. At 85 years old, he ran in his 60th Boston. He won the race twice. The first in 1935, the second ten years later. Now he runs the race in 5 hours. It doesn't matter.

There is no other marathon quite like Boston. No matter what place you finish, every runner is a winner.

**Intramural basketball-all-star game**

by Grace Garri, Sports Writer

On Saturday April 6th the best basketball players were selected from the intramural playoffs to compete in the all-star game at the Culinary gym. The players were selected by Dr. Raver, Chapman and Jorge Sanchez. Player selection was based upon performance.

The final score was the White team 100 and the Blue team 84. The two top scorers for the White team were Jim Purline with 26 points and Chris Bloss with 21 points. Todd Ruffin had 25 and Shannon Davis had 19 to lead the Blue.

The White team was comprised of Tim Wyman, John Hefflin, Jeff Cottrell, Chris Bloss, Dennis Donnelly, Jim Purline and Chris Green (sub for Lamar Lee).

The Blue team was made up of Phil Barone, Pete O'Leary, Shannon Davis, Todd Ruffin, Mike Ogle and James Frederick (sub for Terrell Wilson) and Derwin Bradley (sub for Barry Farrall).

Players selected who were unable to attend were Alex Burnett, Charles Hawes, Jerome Johnson, Frank Levey, Matt Miller and Mike Riley.

**Offenders beat Wolverines**

You couldn't tell from the score, but the Offenders were playing their first game of the intramural softball season. They rolled over the Wolverines 15-5, in a game that was shortened because of the ten run rule.

"It was a good game considering it was our first time out," said John Krom, who went 4 for 4 with a homer, double, two singles and six RBIs.

The Offenders wasted no time scoring. After the Wolverines scored two runs in the top of the first inning on a single and a sacrifice fly, the Offenders came back and scored four runs, all with two outs. Krom started the scoring off with a two run home run. After an Offenderfield, Miller put him in. The Offenders scored another run on a single. The Offenders added three more runs in the second inning, highlighted by Krom's two run double.

The Wolverines cut the lead to 7-3 in the fourth frame on an RBI single by John Smith. But once again the Offenders did damage in their half of the inning, scoring on a single and Weiner went to the opposite field for a single to knock in two more runs.

In the sixth, the Wolverines looked like they were going to get back into the game. After a Mike Heinz homer and a single, Chris Biner came up to the plate. He lofted a deep shot to right field that looked like it (Continued to page 11)

**Bonnie's, All-Stars post wins**

by Grace Garri, Sports Writer

Last week Bonnies Bad Boys and the All-Stars posted wins in hockey intramural action.

Bonnies Bad Boys are going through the hockey intramural season smoothly. On Thursday April 4th they beat Damage Inc. by a score of 15-5. Chris Pano scored 5 goals. Said Pano"We're a well rounded team and have a good, sound defense. There are no all-stars on the team. We just have to win and have a winning attitude. We know we can win the playoffs. We are just here to have fun and not hurt anyone.

On April 8th the All-Stars scored a 7-4 victory over TKE. Finney's by the All-Stars did TKE in. Chris Halliday led the offense with 5 goals as they frustrated the TKE goalie. Erik Cohen and Chris Marrero played well on defense.

**Dive into class**

by Mike Mineau, Sports Editor

How would you like to learn scuba diving? How would you like to get college credit for it? You are able to do that by enrolling in a course offered at the JWU. It is through the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI). The course is taught by Marshall Kendrick of the Dive Site shop located in Newington, Conn. He is assisted by Lori Montara, a senior at JWU.

So the students aren't rushed they must learn each module before continuing. "It is a performance based program," says Kendrick. "Students must complete the academic and water skills requirements for each module before progressing."

There are three parts to the program. Academics, confined water and open water training. The sessions are held on weekends from 8am-5pm on Saturdays (Continued on page 11)

**Warriors outslug Fatties**

by Mike Mineau, Sports Editor

Scorekeeper Theresa Bebe was kept busy during this slugfest between the Fatties and the Elmwood Warriors. Both teams hit the ball well, but the 6 run first inning and an 8 run third inning propelled the Warriors to an 18-11 victory.

Before the Warriors got to bat they were looking at a 4-0 deficit. The Fatties Rich O'Connor's 3 hits smacked a double. Robert Schell knocked him in with a single. After a Dave Block single Sal Lassaro's 2 RBIs made the score 3-0. The Fatties got their final run of the inning on a Steve Elkins sacrifice fly.

James Frederick started the Warriors off with a single. John Bell and Jeff Koele back to back doubles and batted in two runs each. Dan Quan followed with a two run single. Matt Collins sacrifice fly made the score 6-4. The Fatties added three runs in the second inning, high-

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